VOLUME XL-NUMBER 26L

IT WAS DREARY.

Opening Day of the Democratio Convention Without Interest

EXCEPT IN ONE INSTANCE.

And that the Resolution Expressing Sympathy with Blaine.

A GRACEFUL AND TOUCHING ACT

Which Meets with the Earnest and Spontaneous Endorsement of the Convention-The Tammany Crowd Sulking-They are Making an Effort to Boom Boles, but the Cleveland Forces Express Confidence in Their Ultimate Success--- West Virginia Democrats Mad Because They Can't get Into the Wigwam.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. CHICAGO, June 21 .- The opening day of the national Democratic convention was a dreary affair in more than one respect. It was chiefly notable for lack of enthusiasm. There were occasional hearty cheers, but in only one single instance was there anything like an out-



burst of applause which swept over the entire assembly in the great wigwam, and that was over the resolution expressing sympathy with ex-Secretary Blaine, the great Republican statesman, in the loss of his son. There was a mighty shout of applause, continuing several minutes, and the scene was an inspiring one. The resolution was un-looked for, and when it came the en-thusiasm that greeted it was sponta-neous and hearty. At no other time during the day was there a similar scene, and the proceedings were posi-tively so devoid of interest that it hardly second like a national convention. med like a national convention.

PROCEEDINGS WITHOUT INTEREST,

The comparative quiet that prevailed was due to two reasons. In the first place at no time during the proceedings was the name of any of the candidates mentioned, and consequently there was no call for a demonstration in behalf of anybody. In the second place a large body of the convention was feeling disappointed and out of sorts. The men who had been fighting Cleveland most bitterly had given up all hopes. They had even stopped the shouting in the corridors of the hotels and the con-vention opened as tamely as did the St. Louis convention of four year ago.

Tammany men have made no formal surrender. They simply concede the fact that they are defeated and do so with a very bad grace. Every ray of hope has fled and left them a crestfallen and moody, silent lot. This afternoon they circulated a fac simile manifesto signed by the Tammany leaders declar-ing their belief that Cleveland cannot carry New York.

WILL SUPPORT BOIES.

They continue to-night to assert it but are making no other demonstration except to participate in the effort to



WEST VIRGINIANS WANT TO GET IN.

boom Boies. The Cleveland wave had swamped all opposition and it was not until after adjournment that there was oven an attempt to rally the force. To-night a vigorous effort is being made to start a Boies stampede, and for the first time the situation appears interesting. The Tammany howlers have left their headanance and have inveded the headquarters and have invaded the stronghold of the Clevelandites with cries for Boles. Every argument possi-ble is being brought to bear in the at-tempt to concentrate on Boles, but the move seems to have been started too

CLEVELAND MEN SMILE.

Cieveland men smile confidently, and Say to-morrow's convention will simply be a Cleveland and Gray radification meeting; that they will have everything their own way. They stand as a solid wall against every effort to break their ranks and the Boles boom, while it is very loud is not growing visibly. Cleveland has the organization and his entire campaign has been worked with perfect system. ect system.

Hon. william L. Wilson, of West Virginia, will be permanent chairman of the convention.

OWEN'S SPEECH DISAPPOINTING. Temporary Chairman Owen disapointed the enthusiasts in his speech He never once mentioned the name of a

single Democratic leader, much less that of a presidential candidate and did not offer them a chance to exercise their lung power. They blame him therefore with the tameness of the opening meeting. The platform to be reported tomorrow as outlined to-night indicates that the Democracy is not going to run any risks this year. It will be a straddle on the leading issues and aimed to suit all beliefs as near as possible. The West Virginia delegation is having a good time and is keeping cool.

WEST VIRGINIANS SORE.

WEST VIRGINIANS SORE,

There is a great deal of disappointment among the boys over the distribution of convention tickets. There are from 150 to 175 West Virginans here and not half of them received tickets. Strange to say those who received none claim they were the very fellows who should have been recognized. They are sore at the delegates who were obliged to disappoint them, but the poor delegates were not to blame. It is an embarrassing situation. Colonel Taney was particularly worried because he could not make five tickets go around among thirty or forty good Wheeling Democrats. In every other state delegation the situation is the same. The wigwam only seats 20,000 and there were 100,000 applicants for admission.

G. A. D. tion of convention tickets. There are

CONVENTION DETAILS.

What was Done in a Very Short Session, Democrats Howling to Get In.

Catcago, June 21 .- When 12 o'clock, the hour set for the opening of the convention arrived, not more than half the delegates were in their seats, while the empty chairs in the galleries far outnumbered those that were occupied.

The air in the hall was extremely hot and moist and the most prominent features of the scene were waving fans and damp mopping handkerchiefs. Now and then in the few succeeding minutes a delegation entered in a body and was received with cheers, whereas the members of other delegations simply straggled in and dropped into their chairs.

gled in and dropped into their chairs.

About ten minutes after 12 o'clock one of Chicago's characteristic thunder storms rolled over the wigwam and the hail was filled with almost total darkness, through which sharp, quick flashes of lightning occasionally shot, and the building shook with several rounds of rattling thunder. Umbrellas were raised in all parts of the hall for protection from various aggressive globules of waters that sneaked in through crovices in the roof. Among others who thus shielded himself from the fluid was Dick Croker, of New York, who from under his spread umbrella calmly surveyed the situation so far as it was visible in the gloom. After ten minutes of uproar the western edge of minutes of uproar the western edge of the storm passed by. The sun then re-vealed himself, and as the yellow light

vented filmself, and as the yellow gars streamed into the wigwam the crowd greeted it with a yell.

At 12:40 p. m. Chairman Calvin S. Brice, of the national committee, rapped his gavel on the desk and the national Democratic convention of 1892

national Democratic convention of 1892 was declared in order for business.

"The convention will come to order," commanded Chairman Brico, and when order was secured, he continued: "I have the pleasure of introducing the Rev. John Rouse, D. D., pastor of the Trinity Episconal church, of Chicago, who will open the proceedings of this convention with prayer."

The Rev. Dr. Rouse then addressed the throne of grace, at the end of which

the throne of grace, at the end of which Chairman Brice called for the report of the committee on temporary organiza-

Hon, S. P. Sheerin, of Indiana, secre tary of the national committee, read the list of officers recommended for the temporary organization, and it was unanimously adopted without change, as follows:

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION Chairman-Hon. William C. Owens, of Kentucky.

Secretary-Hon. Simon P. Sheerin, of Indiana.

Assistant Secretaries-Edward T. Merritt, of Illinois; William H. Loy e, of Pennsylvania; Hambleton Shepperd, of Virginia; Clinton Tilery, of Missourl, and L. E. Rowley, of Michigan; Robert

and L. E. Rowley, of Michigan; Robert E. Wilson, of Mississippi; Charles R. DeFreest, of New York; James C. Strain, of Illinois.

Principal Reading Clerk—Hon. Nicholas M. Bell, of Missouri. (Applause.)
Assistant Reading Clerks—Martin Morrison, of Indiana; Cato Sells, of Iowa; Bernard Brown, of Montana; William H. Thompson, of Michigan; Henry J. Lynn, of Tennessee.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Hon. Richard J. Bright, of Indiana.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Hon. Richard J. Bright, of Indiana.
Official Stenographer—Edward B. Dickinson, of New York.
Gen. Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois; Hon. Charles T. Jewett, of Indiana, and Hon. Thomas Wilson, of Minnesota, were appointed as a committee to escort the temporary chairman to the platform. They performed the task gracefully and Chairman Brice briskly said: Gentlemen of the Convention, have the honor and pleasure to intr duce your temporary chairman, the Hon. W. C. Owens, of Kentucky." (Ap-

plause.)
The temporary chairman, when the applause that greeted his appearance subsided, said:

OWENS' ADDRESS.

Great dangers menace the Democratic party, one is external, the other internal. The first is the organized machinery of organized capital supported by the whole power of the government; the second is the tendency among Democrats to make issues among themselves. Two heads, therefore stand before us as indispensible to success, unity and harmony. Of the one this chair and harmony. Of the one this chair and gavel stand representative; it remains for you to supply the other. In this spirit I greet you fellow Democrats as spirit I greet you fellow Democrats as the advance gnard of a grand army sont forward to blaze a pathway to victory. How momentous is your responsibility, I need not tell you. If you work in wisdom the millions in shop and mine and field will rise and call you blessed. The roll call of the Republic attests that its heart and its conscience are with us in our war on the public attests that in our war on the representatives of greed. The best thought of our party is a our party hought of colatform that approbation of the people. We can suc-

end it has a right to demand that who-ever bears our banner must lift it above the smoke of conflict and the din of facthe smoke of conflict and the din of faction that every Democrat of the union
may follow its lead in exultant and irresistible combat. Let us not mistake.
The gravity of the situation demands
the broadest patriotism and every needful sacrifice. Our work but begins here.
Under the suns of summer and the
frosts of autumn we must carry it forward with unfaltering courage to a triumphant close.

CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION.

This again must be a campaign of education. The study of the corn field begun in the west and south, and must be carried into every hamlet of the east and north. The people must learn their true relation to the tax gatherer. They must learn that no railroad president champions the tribunes of the poople; no task masters write our tariff bills. They must learn, too, that for personal and political advantage their country was meanced by the threat of country was menaced by the threat of war, and they will learn the shame and regret that on the day the warlike mes-sege of the President was read in the hall of Congress, the peaceful response of the little 8x10 republic of Chile accepting the terms of the presidential ultimatum was read in every capital of the world. Our opponents must be measured by their deeds and not by

measured by their deeds and not by their professions.

The Fifty-first Congress was the blackest page of our legislative history and became a thing of the past. It challenged the approval of the people and they responded in tones so portentious that it seemed the voice of God. With a unanimity that finds no parallel in the history of popular government they determined that a billion dollars was far too much to pay for such a museum of freaks. If we persist they will stand by their verdict. That our cause may triumph let us work in kindness. In the heat of the confusion let us not forget our political brothers may be just as honest and perhaps better informed.

Impelied by one purpose, the public good we will fee ourselves from the

informed.

Impelled by one purpose, the public good, we will free ourselves from the bickerings and the heartburnings that characterized the Republican party when its Marshal Ney went down at Minneapplis before the mailed legions of the bread and butter brigade."

Mr. Overns appears was regarded with

of the bread and butter brigade."

Mr. Owens speech was received with marked approval by the delegates and with occasional outbursts of applause from the galleries, especially the remark relating to the defeat of Mr. Blaine at Minneapolis The temporary chairman having concluded his remarks called upon the convention for its further pleasure.

GETTING READY FOR WORK. Mr. White, of California, offered the

following resolution:

Resolved, That the roll of states and territories be now called and that each delegation name one member to act as member of the committee on credenmember of the committee on credentials, one member on the permanent organization, one member on the committee on resolutions, and that all resolutions relating to the platform of the Democratic party be referred to the committee on resolutions without debate. And that the credentials of each committee on resolutions without de-bate. And that the credentials of each delegation be delivered to the member of the committee on credentials from such delegations. Gen. E. S. Bragg, of Wisconsin, moved as an amendment: Resolved. That the rules of the last national Democratic convention govern this body until otherwise ordered." Mr. White, of California, temporarily withdrew his resolution and the resolu-tion of Gen. Bragg was unanimously

tion of Gen. Bragg was unanimously adopted. Mr. White then again offered his resolution as presented before, and stated that it was practically the same resolution adopted at the last national

convention.

Mr. Rhodes, of Alabama, offered an amendment to Mr. White's resolution



SENATOR PALMER, OF ILLINOIS.

providing for an additional committee man on rules and order of business, or in other words dividing the work on permanent organization and rules and order of business between two com-mittees, instead of confining it to a sin-gle committee, as provided for in Mr. gle committee, as provided for in Mr. White's resolution. The amendment and resolution were both adopted, and the call of the roll of states was then faken up. The names of the various committeemen were announced and proceeded without any special feature until Alaska was reached, when much laughter was occasioned by the announcement made, there being but two names to present for the four committees of permanent organization, resolugle committee, as p White's resolution. tees of permanent organization, resolu tions, credentials and rules and order of business. A similar outburst occurred when the other territories were an-nounced, Utah presented two lists, the liberal and the Mormon, both lists will go before the committee on credentials on the completion of the roll call.

WANTS THE CROWD LET IN.

Mr. English, of Indiana, addressed the chair: Mr. President, I observe that there are a large number of unoccupied seats in the building, and in behalf of the Indiana delegation I desire to offer

He following resolution:

Resolved, That the officers of this convention be directed to admit all exsolders of the late war to the unoscupied seats in the galleries during thesessions of this convention. [Cheers.]

A voice—"What about the ex-Confed-

erates Another voice—"They can take care Another voice—they can take according to themselves." [Laughter and applause.]
Mr. Collier, of Tennessee—"Mr. President, I am informed that there are now at the doors of this wigwam twentilled the second that the second the second that there are now at the doors of this wigwam twentilled.

approbation of the people. We can succeed, we must do more, we must deserve now at the doors of this wigwam twenty-five thousand Democrats, gathered here from all parts of this country who desire seats in this hall, while there are kind may kneel. The burden must be lifted from the back of toil, and to that

toward the seats in the rear of the delegates, and in the galleries, where were to be seen vast spaces occupied only by

empty chairs.

Mr. Collier continued as follows: Mr. Collier continued as follows:
"Mr. President, I desire to move that
the officers of this convention and the
national executive committee be instructed to admit Democrats to these
unoccupied seats until they are filled, and that no Democrat shall be com-pelled to knock at the door of any Democratic covention for admission. Mr. Bronson, of Kentucky, moved to refer the resolution to the committee on

resolutions, and the motion was carried.

DENOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS FUSED AGAINST THE REGULARS.

Mr. Holman, of Oregon-Mr. President, the Republicans have had a madent, the Republicans have had a majority in the state of Oregon for a number of years of between seven and eight thousand. This spring, culminating in the June election, the Republican majority has been reduced from \$,000 to a plurality which has only 3,000 less than a majority. [Cheers.] I come from the city of Portland, the strongest Republican city on the Pacific coast, whose ordinary Republican majority is 2,000. Yesterday they had an election there. I hold in my hand two telegrams, which announce the glad news that the Republicans in Portland, Ore., have been defeated by 1,000, and Portland is redeemed from the hands of the enemy. [Cheers.]

Mr. J. W. Orr of Kansas—Mr. President, I move that all of the organized visiting clubs be permitted to occupy the vacant seats in this hall. [Cheers and cries of "That's right; that's right."]

Mr. Bronson, of Kentucky—I move you, sir, that the resolution be referred to the committee on resolutions. There are many good Democrats here who do not belong to any organized clubs.

The chairman—We will vote upon the motion of the gentleman from Kentucky to refer to the committee on resolution. jority in the state of Oregon for a num-

motion of the gentleman from

motion of the gentleman from Kentucky to refer to the committee on resolutions.

On call for a vote the delegates seemed about evenly divided between the ayes and mays, but the chairman declared the motion as having prevailed and the same was referred to the committee on resolutions.

The chairman—The Alabama delegation request the chair to announce that there has been a change in the committee from that state, and that George P. Harrison is the member on permanent organization.

organization.

SYMPATHY WITH BLAINE.

Mr. Cable of Illinois-Mr. Chairman, beg to offer the following resolution and move its adoption:

Resolved, That this convention tender

Resolved, That this convention tender its profound sympathy to that distinguished American, James G. Blaine—At the mention of Mr. Blaine's name there was a spontaneous outburst of prolonged and earnest cheers.

The chairman finally quieted the convention and Mr. Cable continued the reading of his resolution, as follows:

Resolved, That this convention tender its profound sympathy to that distinguished American, James G. Blaine, in the heavy affliction which has befallen him.

the heavy affliction which has betainen him.

The resolution was unanimously adopted and in a manner that seemed to impress the vast multitude with the thought that there was a genuine sympathy for the distinguished statesman.

Mr. Collier, of Tenneseee—I call your attention to the fact that there are 25,000 Democrates outside desirous to be admitted.

admitted.
The chairman—That question has been disposed of.
Mr. Collier—We have met here to ant. Collier—We have met here to nominate the next President of the United States and I desire the commit-tee should be instructed to issue tickets to those Democrats until every vacant seat in this hall is filled with a Demo-

crat.
The chairman—The whole matter has been referred to the committee on reso-

MAINE THANKS THE CONVENTION.

Mr. E. C. Sweet, of Maine-Mr. Chairman, in behalf of the Maine delegation, and in behalf of the citizens of Maine, irrespective of political prejudice, I desteful expres on this sion of sentiment on the part of the national Democratic convention to-wards our most distinguished fellow-citizen in this, his hour of affliction. [Applause.] The Democracy of Maine, In plause. In the behindred of walls, more than any other northern state have experienced the political and official ostracism by the Republican party, and in the days of its supremacy tenders no mercy to its political opponents, but God forbid that the Democracy of but God forbid that the Democracy of Maine or any other state should hesitate to tender their sympathy in the presence of that grim tyrant who wipes out all political lines, levels all ranks, and lays the shepherd's crook beside the sceptre. [Long and continued applause.] Of the many misfortunes and bereavements which have come upon the distinguished gentleman in the past two days it may truly be said "one wee two days it may truly be said "one woe upon another's heels doth tread," but only in a Democratic national conven-tion can we extend to him this sympa-thy which comes from every section and from every state.

Mr. Sweet's remark again called forth

the latent feeling of sympathy for the bereaved family in a hearty round of

The chairman—The secretary will report a communication from the president of the World's Columbian Exposi-

The secretary then read the following WORLD COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. CHICAGO, July 21, 1892. Hon, W. C. Owens, Chairman National Dem

Sin: -On behalf of the World's Columbian Exposition, I take pleasure i al Democratic convention to visit the grounds of the exposition at Jackson park. This great national enterprise is of such paramount interest and impor-tance to all the people that I trust their representatives assembled here will em-

brace this opportunity to view the progress of the work. Very respectfully.

WM. T. BAKER, President.

Gen. E. S. Bragg, of Wisconsin—I move you, sir, that the convention do now adjourn until to-morrow at 12 o'clock. A delegate offered to amend the motion by an adjournment until 11 o'clock, which amendment was accepted by General Brazy and seconded by Mr.

MAY BE A FIGHT.

The Tammany Tiger Shows His Teeth and Exposes His Claws,

ANYTHING TO DEFEAT CLEVELAND

And a Combination may be Made When the Convention Meets.

WILL NOT BE UNANIMOUS

At any Rate for Hill's Name will not be Withdrawn and New York's Seventy-two Votes will be Cast for Him--Hill Himself in Constant Correspondence by Wire with His Friends---He Claims if He Does not get the Nomination that Cleveland will not Succeed Either.

Special Dispatch to the Intellig CHICAGO, June 21 .- At a late hour tonight there are strong probabilities that a lively fight will develop when the convention meets to-morrow. The Hill men, who have been so quiet all day, appearing to concede Cleveland's nomination on the first ballot as inevitable, are working industriously to combine



the anti-Cleveland forces to make one supreme effort to break the line of the Cleveland six hundred.

They are making very little noise about, it and have adopted the tactics so peculiar to their leader. It is said that they have strong hopes of creating a stampede sgainst Cleveland at the first opportunity. The word is being rapidly passed around and the chances are that passed around and the chances are that the convention to-morrow may not be the Cleveland and Gray ratification meeting predicted earlier in the evening. The Cleveland forces are doing their best to hold in line and are succeeding admirably. Ex-Secretary Whitney has the Cleveland ites splendidly organized and is holding matters down. There is very little excitement.

G. A. D.

HILL WILL NOT WITHDRAW.

He is in Constant Communication With His New York Friends.

Special Dispatch to the Intellige WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21 .- Senator Hill will not withdraw from the convention at Chicago. He will not be quoted on the subject, but there is no doubt that he has made up his mind to stand fast until the nomination is made. In fact, his friends say that he cannot withdraw. The New York delecannot withdraw. The New York delegation, they argue, was elected to vote for Mr. Hill at the convention. They were instructed to do so. The matter was not left in the hands of Senator Hill, who, they say, in this instance, is entirely in the hands of his friends. Senator Hill himself is evidently condent that Mr. Cleveland will not be nominated, despite the overwhelming indications to the contrary. He thinks that possibly he (Hill) may not be nominated, but feels sure that if he is not, so the will Mr. Cleveland

neither will Mr. Cleveland. The senator is in constant communication with the leaders of the New York delegation at Chicago. He remains in his room at the Arlington all day, receiving and sending dispatches. He rarely takes breakfast, bolts a mouthful of lunch and eats but little dinner. He is up until 2 o'clock in the morning. corresponding by telegraph with his friends in Chicago,

Hill Will Fight it Out.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.-Much has been printed and said of late in the nature of gossip respecting the intentions of Senator David B. Hill; and among other things, it has been said that some of his friends have been charged to withdraw his name from the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination. It can now be stated as a fact that Senator Hill has not withdrawn, and does not propose to with-draw. He may be beaten, but will never surrender. He will fight it out to the

He is Selected Permanent Chairman Unanimously By the Committee. Chicago, June 21.—The committee on

permanent organization elected William L. Wilson permanent chairman and S. P. Sheerin, of Indiana, permanent secretary. The name of F. G. Du Bignon, of Georgia, was presented for permanent chairman but Mr. Du Bignon ap peared before the committee and ex peared before the committee and explained that the presentation of his name was without his approval. Both men were voted for, however, and Mr. Wilson evidently having a decided majority his election was made unanimous on motion of Mr. Du Bignon's friends without the result of the ballot being any pear of the ballot being any pears of the part of the ballot being any pears of the ballot being any pears of the part of the ballot being any pears. eing announced.

A STORY OF WILSON, of This State-His Services in the Confed-

erate Army.
CHICAGO, June 21.—One of the stories

told about Wilson, of West Virginia, who has been selected for permanent chairman of the convention by the committee on organization, at the West Virginia headquarters this evening was this: "Mr. Wilson wenti no the Confederate army as a drummer boy and was an assistant at two or three of the earlier battles of the army of Northern Virginia head will be nominated. To turn Mr. Cleveland that has been gained." told about Wilson, of West Virginia,

ginia. At Ball's Bluff, Gen. Longstreet found a young fellow sitting with his drum on a fallen tree, taking no interest whatever in the very interesting proceedings going on a half mile in front of him.

"Why don't was recipied."

front of him.

"Why don't you rejoin your regiment, sir?" Longstreet asked angrily.

"What's the use?" the boy answered,
"I ain't got nothing to fight with but
this drum, and these blamed yankees
have shot the sound out of it. Either I
get a gun or I go home now, and that's
the long and short of it. I will not fool
away any more time resisting this infamous invasion with a leaky drum, and
you can report me at headquarters."

famous invasion with a leaky drum, and you can report me at headquarters."

Young Wilson was given a gun which did not leak, and at the surrender had risen to the rank of captain in the Confederate army. He has served several terms in Congress from the Second district of West Virginia, and is held to be the most eloquent of the younger generation of Virginia politicians. It is said that his speech to-morrow will be the effort of his life, and his friends are predicting a genuine surprise for the convention when he takes the chair.

WHITNEY'S LATEST FIGURES.

He Claims a Gain of Iwenty-five Votes for Cleveland Since Yesterday.

CHICAGO, June 21 .- At 11:30 to-night x-Secretary Whitney stated that Mr. Cleveland was sure of 626 votes on the first ballot, a gain of twenty-five since yesterday. Among other states represented in the gain, are Arkansas and Kentucky. Mr. Whitney stated that there had been no conclusion reached as to the vice presidency candidate.

WATTERSON WITHDRAWS From the Resolutions Committee-Why h Wouldn't Serve.

CHICAGO, June 21.-Henry Watterson is the source of many surprises, and today was not permitted to pass without n Wattersonian sensation. When the Kentucky delegation assembled this morning they were informed by the brilliant Kentuckian that he must debrilliant Kentuckian that he must de-cline absolutely to serve as Kentucky's representative on the committee on resolutions and platform, and so another man, Hon. James A. McKenzie, was named for the place. Mr. Watterson, when approached by an Associated Press reporter for an explanation of his action, made the following explanation: "I have for some time regarded the nomination of Mr. Cleveland as assured. If he is nominated he and his antece-

If he is nominated he and his antecedents will be a platform in themselves. His annual message of 1887 in the matter of the tariff and his silver letter of ter of the tariff and his silver letter of 1891 with his many utterances upon the anti-coinage side of the silver controversy will constitute in reality the issues on which the campaign will be fought out to square the ticket with the record, and to make the situation logical. But with my well known opposition to the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, if I should go upon the platform committee and urge such a course I should be at once changed by the free coiners Cleveland men with the purpose to make trouble by my extremism, whilst on the other hand if I should propose a free coinage plank or stradde, pose to make trouble by my extension, whilst on the other hand if I should proposen free coinage plank or straddle, I should be charged by Mr. Cleveland's eastern supporters with a purpose to handicap his election in advance. Take either horn of the dilemma, I should be suspected and distrusted in the beginning to be made in the end and in the event of disaster answerable for a result I am powerless to influence or control. In other words, I should be required to assume grave responsibilities without the confidence and support of the gentlemen immediately back of Mr. Uleveland. I folt myself under no obligations to take any such false position, so I refused it."

Mr. Watterson explained that his refused its serve on the committee had only in an indirect way explained any

fusal to serve on the committee had only in an indirect way explained any disapproval of Mr. Cleveland's nomi-

nation.
"If Mr. Cleveland is nominated no one will support the ticket more heartily than I shall," he continued. "I am his friend, not his enemy. I came here for peace, not for war. I shall not vote for him in the convention, however," he concluded. "If Mr. Boies' name is presented my vote shall be cast for that gentleman. If no other name but that of Mr. Cleveland is mentioned, I shall not vote. I do not know what the balance of the Kentucky delegates will do, but certainly Mr. Casselman's claims that the solid vote of Kentucky will be cast for Mr. Cleveland is un-founded. That is all I have to say,"

WATTERSON WILTS

And Comes in Out of the Wet a Strong Cleveland Man.

Chicago, June 21 .- Kentucky this morning follows the lead of Indiana and Illinois, and the 26 votes of the Blue Grass state will be cast solidly for Grover Cleveland. This was reached at an intensely exciting meeting of the delegation in its headquarters at the Pal-mer House, at which Henry Watterson made one of his famous speeches, in which he said that from now henceforth which he said that from now henceforth he was for Grover and hoped the Blue Grass state would be in line when the man of destiny was nominated. Mr. Watterson said he saw yesterday that the nomination of Mr. Cleveland was inevitable. All his labors in opposition to Mr. Cleveland had been done with the sincere desire to see a winner named, and he had up to within a short time are heen convinced that it would time ago been convinced that it would be madness to urge Mr. Cleveland's nomination in the face of the fact that a yawning grave would be prepared for him by his enemies in New York. "I propose now and henceforth to work for Mr. Cleveland's nomination," said

Henry George For Cleveland.

CHICAGO, June 21 .- Two powerful accessions to the Cleveland ranks were made to-night by the arrival of Henry George, the single taxer, and Congress-man Thomas L. Johnston, of Cleveland, Ohio. "If Mr. Cleveland cannot carry New York, said Mr. George, "nobody can. Senator Hill can't carry New York, or half of it. There is a tramendous independ-ent element in New York which Mr. Cleveland can command, and which no